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His Money Seeking a Secret

New York, Feb. 6.-The finding of three large pine cases containing mechanical apparatus in a storage vault of a downtown safe deposit company has led to the discovery that John Needham Longdon, fellow of the British Society of Engineers and an inventor of note, well-known throughout the British empire for his work in the field of civil and mining engineering, died here of starvation several months ago while seeking the secret of generating cheap electricity which he believed would revolutionise the power

systems of the world. Longdon is said to have spent \$100,-600 in the work and, whether he really discovered the secret he was after, will not be known until his friends have inspected the contents of the three cases in the storage vault.

Longdon died in the New York hos pital and was buried in the potters' field. The landlady of a cheap lodging house had found him dying upor the floor in his night clothes, while gas was escaping from a jet near-Circumstances pointed to his

The case attracted no attention at exhausted vitality from starvation was rather more responsible for death than the gas. Relatives recently came to New York to look up Longdon's where-abouts and came across the pine cases in the safe deposit vault led to the location of his lodging place and the news of his death.

WORLD'S MARKETS

STRONG UPWARD MOVEMENT IN ALL THE STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Buying movement of last week was continued today in the opening dealings of the stock market which was active with an upward tendency. United States Steel opened with a block of 5,000 shares at 81 7-8 to 82 as against 81 5-8 Saturday's closing price. Union Pacific gained 7-8 and Reading half. be copper shares were strong, Amalgamated Copper advancing 1 1-2, Anaconda 5-8 and Tennessee 3-8 Ameri-can Car gained a point. The strength of the market invited realizing but offerings were taken and prices advanced. Reading rose more than a point, rising to 161 1-4, a new higher mark for the movement. United States new high prices for the year. There was a brisk inquiry for a number of specialties, and industrials, lifting United States Steel preferred, and some low priced issues a point

Stocks received strength during the morning session from a resumption of the buying movement coupled with a further scramble of shorts to cover Bonds, steady, with Distillers' Se curities 5's showing exceptional At noon, prices ruled slightly below, the best.

Chicago Livestock.

@5.75; cows and heifers, 2.60@5.75; the government's safe and continued Hogs, receipts estimated at 31,000; market 5 to 10c higher, light 7.55@ ite of the United States ought to 7.85; mixed, 7.80@8.10; heavy, 7.50 be resisted to the last. It is amazing

7.95; bulk of sales, 7.50@7.70. market strong, native, 2.50@4.30; as demanded by the conditions of the western, 2.20@4.30; yearlings, 4.40@ time, at a moment when the national

5.50; lambs, native, 4.25@6.10; west- government requires all its strength. ern, 4.40@6.10.

Omaha, Feb. 6 .- Cattle, receipts,

Sheep, receipts, 2,500; 10@15c high-r. Yearlings, 440@5; wethers, 2.50 The Massachusestts sens

Chicago Close,

Wheat-May, 95 1-2; July, 93 1-2; Sept., 92 1-4. Corn-May 50; July, 51; Sept. 51 7-8

Pork—May, 18.27 1-2; July, 17.65. Lard—May, 9.80; July, 9.67 1-2. Ribs-May, 9.82 1-2, July, 9.57 1-2, Rye-82. Barley-60@90. Timothy-8 50@ 10.50.

Clover-10@14.25.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Feb. 6.—Butter, steady; creamerles, 17@25; dairies, 16@22; Eggs, firm. Receipts, 4.644 cases, at mark cases included 17@19; firsts 22; prime firsts 23. Cheese steady: dairies 14 3-4@15; twins 13 1-4@1-2; young Americas and longhorns 15 1-2@3-4.

New York, Feb. 6.—Raw sugar firm Muscovado, 89 test 295@298;; centrifugal, 3.64; mollasses, sugar, 89 test, 2.70@2.73; refined, steady. Spot, cof-

fee, stendy. EDUCATION TRAIN TO

BE GIVEN WELCOME Salt Lake, Peb. 6 .- An enthusiastic welcome will be extended to the edu- a stranger."

cation train of the Agricultural col-lege next Saturday in the Salt Lake Route yards. The train will arrive in Salt Lake Friday, according to a telegram from Douglas White to Secretary Caine of the Commercial club Sun During the intervening days the train will visit a number of towns in southeastern Utah and the last stops before reaching Salt Lake will be at Stockton and Tooele.

The reception in the Salt Lake Route yards will be participated in by the Commercial club, the Sait Lake Famous Inventor Spent Boute and the Agricultural college, and the exercises will begin at

o'clock Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening there will be meeting at Assembly hall, at which Governor Spry will preside, and the speakers will be Professor Widtsoe, Professor Merrill, Professor John T the latter of Minnesota.

Senator Lodge Opposes Popular Election of U. S. Senators

Washington, Feb. 6.-Resistance to the uttermost, to the attempts to transfer from congress to the various death being accidental rather than a state legislatures, the control of time and manner of election of United States Senators, as proposed by the The autopsy showed that resolution providing for their elec-vitality from starvation was tion by a direct vote of the people, was advised by Senator Lodge of Massachuesetts in a speech in the senate today. Mr. Lodge was speaking in opposition to the proposed new whole, but he found an especial mark in the portion placing the direct management of the detail of senatorial elections in the various state legis-

Declaring that the proposed change that respect "strikes at the very foundation of the national govern-ment," Mr. Lodge said that the plan violates the plans of the framers of the constitution.

"It is now proposed," continued Mr. Lodge, to "put the United States government so far as the election of senators is concerned at the mercy of the states. It is proposed to take from the United States any power to protect its own citizens in their rights, no matter how great the need might be for such protection. If this amendment should become a law. twenty-three states, including perhaps only a minority of the population, could at any moment arrest the movement of the government and stop all

its operations. ery" the "pretense" that the proposed legislation was progression. Not only was it a mockery but it was "retrogressive and reaction of an extreme

"If adopted," he went on "It would carry the government back to the controversies and struggles out of which the constitution was born and which beset and endangered the infancy of

the United States.

Enlarging upon the danger of the proposed change, Mr. Lodge said: "Self-preservation is the first law of government, as it is of nature, and It seems to me that no matter how we may decide the uestion of meth-Cattle, receipts estimated at 17,000; ods by which senators should be electmailet 10c up; beeves, 4.85\(\pi 6.80\); ed, the reservation of the power of Texas steers, 4\(\pi 6.50\); western steers, the United States to control those the United States to control those 4.30@5.50; stockers and feeders, 4.75 elections, if need be, is essential to existence. Any attempt of this sort to break down, or weaken, the author-\$\text{Q7.65}\$; rough, 7.50@7.80; good to that it should be suggested at a time hoolce heavy, 7.30@7.60; pigs, 7.60@ like this, when the government of Sheep, receipts estimated at 1,800; en up new duties and new obligations,

And yet, it is proposed here to weaken it, to take from it the one power which in the time of stress will assure its existence. I cannot believe 5,600: 10 to 15c higher. Native steers that such a proposition as this will 4,70@6.30; westers steers, 3.60@6; be accepted by Congress. I cannot stockers and feeders, 3.50@6; calves, believe that the country would tolerate it if it were once understood. Too Hogs, receipts, 3,000; market 40@ much has been sacrificed to preserve 15c higher. Heavy, 7.25@1.50; mixed, the union of the states and maintain 7.40@7.50, light, 7.50@7.55; pigs, 6.50 the national government, to permit any tampering with those clauses

sald, "shown itself capable of adaptation to present demands as it has adapted itself to those of the past, and I have hoped and believed that new policies and the necessary reforms which the people desire could Oats-Moy, 32 3-467-8; July, 32 5-8 all be brought about. But new prophets have arisen who are out content with the reforms which have been and which will be, effected by law and they demand that the constitution itself shall be changed.

Its success in the past, which has challenged the admiration of the world, is not to be considered as any plea in its behalf.

Constitution Endangered.

That there is a menace of the concrol of the state legislatures by cor rupt methods, he denied. The speaker pald his respects to the portion of he Arlzona constitution providing for the "recall of judges," which he pronounced a flagrant interference with the liberty of the beach. His pronouncement on that subject indicates an intention to oppose the acceptance bard, Pears Breeding, a saloon porof the document by congress. Closing his address with an appeal for the preservation of the constitu-

tion, Mr. Lodge said: "We shall do well to hesitate be fore we mar a constitution crowned which the sad word 'failure' is still

All-Night Battle During Which Federals Make Their Escape

El Paso, Feb. 6.-Outgeneraled in their efforts to prevent the entrance into Juarez of Col. Rabago and 300 federal troops from the south, Mexican revolutionists, under Pasquale Orozco, are reported this morning to have retired to Salamayuca, 25 miles south of Juarez, there to replenish the supplies of ammunition and to await reinforcements.

Alanis, with an insurgent force of between five and six hundred men, was reported 25 miles east of Juarez last night. He had a sharp skirmish with a band of 100 federals last night. the federals retiring in front of such overwhelming odds.

Alanis was expected to join Oroz co in front of Juarez before daybreak and assault the city, but apparently the revolutionists plans have chang-ed, for up to 8 o'clock there were no signs of an attack. In the meantime General Navarro's command of sever hundred men, which has been cam paigning around Chihuahua city, is re-ported making forced marches overland to the relief of the beleaguered city. Should Navarro succeed in getting into Juarez with his force, the insurgents will have their work cut out for them, for Navarro's men are veterans, seasoned by hard campaiguing. Indeed Mexican officials are confident that the city, protected by six hundred soldiers, is now safe from as-sault and that the campaign of the oung revolutionist leader will soon end in his defeat and the scattering of his followers.

All this, however, is predicted on the belief that Gen. Navarro will succeed in reaching the Rio Grande with his troops. Had Orozco succeeded vesterday in holding off Rabago's reinforcements, nothing could have sav-ed Juarez from the hands of the revolutionisis. But with his troops within the city, Orozco and Alanis now have before them six hundred wellarmed regulars, and Juarez, if it falls, will, it is believed, fall only after

bloody fighting.

The whereabouts of Orozco and other rebel leaders and commands is puz-zling the federal officials. Members of the insurrecto junta declare the rebels ran out of food and water and had to withdraw but will attack as oon as reinforced with food and men from Ojinaga.

With fears of immediate attack disipated, tension in Juarez relaxed this norning and business was resumed

ing distance of the town,

REBELS NEAR CAMPO.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 6 .- Persistent eports that the band of Mexican rebels near Campo, 51 miles southeast of here, numbers 600 men, and that General Vega of Lower California, ped 26 degrees above with 150 troops and fifty volunteers had moved east from Tecarte, were received in San Diego today. roads between Campo and Tecarte are in bad condition, and slow progress

will be made by both forces. Fighting Near Chihuahua the Herald, dated Torreon, Feb. 3, say that it is reported there by passengers that many wounded federals were brought into Chihuahua on the second of the month from Mapaula ranch, where fighting took place.

The advices say also that Torreon, Gobez Palacio and Lerdo were posted with circulars declaring that the three towns would be attacked yesterhad been brought into Torreon.

Rebels in Sinaloa. Tuscon, Ariz., Feb. 6 .- The first inormation that the insurrection in

Mexico bad spread to the state of Sinalon, on the Gulf of California, immediately south of the states of Sonora and Chihuahua, was received here today in a dispatch from Culiacan, capital of that state, The telegram stated that a band of revolutionists had appeared at Tam-

azula, a town on the border between 6.00.

The Massachuesetts senator reiterated by the states of Sinaloa and Durango, and, by threatening the merchants of that city, had forced the payment of said. "shows that city, had forced the payment of said." that city, had forced the payment of to an anchorage far down the bay. The insurrectos, numbering about eighty men, are reported to have out toward (fillacan, Gov-

ernor Redo of Sinaloa has sent out 100 federal troops to meet them. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 5 .- At 11:15 o'clock tonight the exact results of today's developments in the situation

about Juarez are beclouded by numerous conflicting reports. From the federal viewpoint, the situation may be summarized as follows: Colonel Rabago: with 300 men

marched into Juarez at 9:25 tonight unmolested by the insurrectos and amid the joyful acclaims of citizens and soldiers. Rabago's command repulsed the at-

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SCALDS ADVERSARY

WITH BOILING WATER Salt Lake, Feb. 6.—After throwing a bucket of boiling water over the head and shoulders of Charles Hubter, aged 36, was arrested Sunday at the city fail in default of \$100 bail. Hubbard is manager of the Occiden-

tal cafe, 70 East Second South street and Breeding was, up to Saturday by the triumphs of a century and to night, employed as porter in the Owl per, steady; spot and March, 12.000 which the sad word 'failure' is still, saloon, two doors east. Sunday morn 12.20. Lend, dull, 4.40@4.50. N. Y. ing the ex-porter and his successor | Bar silver, 51 3-4-

came down to the saloon for the pur-pose of cleaning up, and, as usual, Breeding went into the restaurant kitchen for hot water for scrubbing. Hubbard and Breeding had some words over a trivial matter of a debt

of 25 cents and Hubbard says that Breeding became abusive and was ordered out of the house. The manage says he turned away and while his back was toward Breeding, the latter. without a word, threw the scalding water over him and dashed out of

the back door. Hubbard-received severe burns on the back of the head, neck and upper portion of his back. After his injuries were temporarily dressed the officers were notified and Breeding was found hiding in the basement of the

The prisoner's version is that Hubwas making an attack on him

CHICAGO IS

Storm is Now Sweeping the Eastern Part of the Country

Chicago, Feb. 6-Snow fell again today into the paths shoveled out by an army of workers, and all the work done since the crews were set to shoveling at midnight was set at naught just after the heavy rail traf-

fic of the morning was over.
Fully two-thirds of the elevated train service in the city could not be operated and there was hardly a less serious interference with the steam roads. In the case of the later, howcurtailment and delay of business other than the total stoppage. By strenuous efforts, street car lines on the surface within the city escaped a tle up but the trolley roads in the suburbs found many drifts impass able, and, for the time being, went entirely out of commission. Instead of growing better the situa-

tion threatened to become worse for freezing temperatures gave promise of havoe with already over strained wires of telegraph and telephone companies in all directions. Forester Cox of the weather bureau

held out no promise of relief all day. there was little suffering, the temperature being less sovere than usual in Chicago's heavy storms, but the city was more closely storm-bound last night and today than in similar

Forecaster Cox's promise of weather for the immediate future was: "The worst of the storm has passed Chicago to the east. The cities east are due to get a worst attack of It The insurrecto Junta in El Paso and than we have had here. However, nonneed this morning that Ocozco this is one of the widest storm belts and his force had not retired to Sam- | we have had for some time and Chiand his force had not reduced to alayuca, but have tagen up a position cago and this territory will get more ten miles west of Juarey, within strik- or less snow all day. The wind here generally will be in the northwest.

> Pittsburg, Feb. 6 .- A heavy snow and wind storm, struck here early to-Within a comparatively short time, the snow fall registered five inches. The wind blew between 35 and 40 miles and the mercury drop-

The snow fall was the heaviest of the winter and street car service to The many suburban towns was suspended.

ALMOST ANOTHER DYNAMITE BLOW UP

New York, Feb. 6.-The New Jersey officials who are investigating the water front explosion which last week water front explosion which last week the two men, McNamara is alleged to the jump, says one writer. "Papke cost thirty-old lives and destroyed a have shot Keller to death. McNam- was never in it. Smith displayed remitted million dollars' worth of property, learned this morning that New York towns would be attacked vester-The troops stationed at Jimulco been brought into Torreon.

harbor and the steamship plers along the lower part of the North river were threatened yesterday afternoon with a repetition of that disaster, Loaded with more than 20,000 pounds of dynamite, a barge broke from her moorings near the Statue of Liberty late in the after on and drifted down the harbor, threatening the destruction of a forest of shipping at anchor there. An hour ater she broke loose, she collided with a crash against the Herniston, a British tramp steamer, but the bump was not severe enough to explode the dyna-

> A few minutes later a tug boat got a tow line to the barge and towed her

mite

CHINESE TO STUDY PLAGUE

Tokio, Feb 6 .- Dr. Kitsato, accompanied by the chief of the colonization department, will leave for Manchuria on February 12th, to investigate the plague situation. The government has requested an appropriation of \$500,000 by the diet to defray the expenses of fighting the epidemic.

New York Money.

New York, Feb. 6.-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4 to 4 1-2 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual s in bankers' bills at 4.83.30@ 4.83.40for 60-day bills and at 4.86.35 Commercial bills 4.82 1-2@4.83.

Bar silver, 51 3-4. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government bonds, steady; railroad

onds, steady Money on call, steady, 2 1-2@3 per cent; ruling rate, 2 3-4; closing bld, 2 1-4; offered at 2 3-8; time loans, steady and fairly active; 60 days, 3 per cent; 90 days, 1 J-t per cent; six months, 3 3-4 per cent.

New York, Feb. 6.—Standard cop-per, steady; spot and March, 12.000

Present Metropolis les, and he was taken in charge by May Not Always Remain Supreme

New York, Feb. 6 -That New York city has not really reached its maximum of growth, and will find its supremacy as the biggest city and the most important commercial center in the Western world threatened by competitors during the next thirty years, s the belief of Walter Laidlaw, secretary of the New York Federation of Christian Organizations, and a census

expert of note.
Dr. Laidlaw frankly sets, aside as preposterous the commonly accepted estimates of the tremendous growth of the city in the next three decades and prophesies that in 1940 the popu lation will not exceed 9,600,000 In a long report on "New York's fu-ture," Dr. Laidlaw, notes that the two greatest causes of the city's rapid rise to prominence were the building

of the Eric canal and immense immi gration from Europe. In the first place, Dr. Laidlaw sees a continuation in the decline in the share of New York in the foreign commerce of the nation. In the last thirty years it has fallen from 54.8 to 47.7. Canada is becoming an important competitor and other American ports are doing their best to overhaul New Providence, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other ports are for-

midable rivals. The proposed intercoastal canal, the been received. the favorable positions of cities to ed that is the cause of the trouble. the south of New York to engage in trade with South America, will all tend to dwarf New York. Other factors are the decline of immigration, the diminishing export trade with Europe, the awakening of China and the increasing importance of Pacific com-merce. The Pacific coast, the statis-tician thinks, is bound to run the east teen miles south of this city.

hard for its present supremacy.
"It is not unbelievable, that New cisco, or some other metropolis.

SLAYER OF A MAN TIRES OF SECRET

is under arrest here who says he is King McNamera, wanted in Lexingt n, Ky., for murder. He walked into a police station and gave himself up. There is a reward told the sergeant, "and I'm tired of dodging cops

He added that he had killed a man in Lexington, Ky., a dozen years ago and wanted to be sent back. Who the man was he killed he did not know but he shot him in a quarrel, he said brought to court for it.

Telegraphic inquiries from Lexing ton elicited the information that Mc-Namara was wanted for the murder of Jacob S. Kellar in 1899.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 6 .- A mere ac-Keller by King McNamara, who gave himself up in New York yesterday.

Keller accidentally jostled McNamara on a crowded street, it is said, and process. without an exchange of words between

capture. eral of whom met violent deaths. ceived knife wounds in a fight from Smith out, which he subsequently died. Tom McNamara, a brother, killed a man here, but was acquitted and shortly afterward was himself killed. Another brother, Jady McNamara, was killed in a fight about ten years ago. Many of the witnesses against King McNarama, however, have either moved away or died.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON DEPOSES HIS FORMER RIVAL

Sacramento Cal., Feb. 6.-Governor Johnson appointed State Treasurer W. R. Williams today to succeed Alden Anderson as state superintendent of banks. The bill recently passed by the legislature which made It possible for the governor to depose Anderson, was signed shortly before the appointment of Williams

Mr. Anderson was one of five candidates for the Republican nomination for governor at the primaries last August. During the campaign he resigned his position as state superintendem of banks. Governor Gillett. the retiring state executive, withheld action on the resignation until just be fore quitting office, when he accepted it and reappointed Mr. Anderson for a full term of four years.

GREEK BADLY BEATEN

Greek laborer, was badly beaten Sun-day afternoon by two men whom the + clection of George W. Dilling, the + + ped from a height of 65 feet. + Public Welfare candidate, at + + members of a "colony" of about twen- + were represented at the Union + laborers occupying a small house + prayer meeting, which nearly fill + SIX HUNDRED CASES

in Roberts court.

Usau, who was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment, told the

the two men who attacked him were brothers named Nassouff. He declared they owed him about \$300, and sought to kill him because they did not want to pay. The Greek said they had attacked him with a shovel and hammer, and the cuts and bruises on his face and head showed that some blunt instrument had been used. Patrolman Radke went to the quarters occupied by Ussu and his companions, but every Greek and Turk had fled. Dr. Sprague dressed Usau's injur-

MCKINLAY CARED FOR.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Representa-tive Duncan McKinley, representative from California, who failed of re-election, was today nominated by President Taft to be surveyor of customs for the district of San Francisco.

Striking Greeks and Japanese Are Having a Bloody Conflict

Colton, Ut., Feb. 6.-In response to an appeal for help, a sheriff with a party of deputies left here today for the mining section near Helper on the Rio Grande.

A riot is reported to be in progress at the Independent Coal company's mine in which one man has been killed. No definite particulars has as yet been received. The laborers at the development of the Mississippi, the mine, principally Greeks and Japanese completion of the Panama canal and have been on strike and it is presum

> Deputy Sheriff Killed, Sait Lake, Feb. 6.—Thomas Jackson, a deputy sheriff, was killed and another deputy was injured in a riot today by foreign miners employed by

A special train, carrying twenty dep-"It is not unbelievable, that New York may, within a half century, find city at one o'clock this afternoon for itself outstripped by some of its energetic young rivals and in a fair way police force is unable to cope with to become a way station on the road the situation, owing to the fact that to Baltimore, New Orleans, San Fran- it is engaged in the pursuit of three it is engaged in the pursuit of three robbers who held up and shot and killed A. V. Jenkins, at Sunnyside, early Seturday morning.

of dissatisfaction among the miners in trading at the company's store. Sev eral were discharged by the company yesterday. This morning they gathered, armed, at the mine and tried to prevent other workmen from en-tering. Deputy Sheriff Jackson and two others tried to quell the trouble and they were fired on. The situation became so threatening that outside ald was invoked

PAPKE AND SMITH MADE GREAT FIGHT

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 6 -- Aus ralian opinion of the fight between Billy Panke and Dave Smith, as expressed in mail advices just received here, is that the American made an unlucky slip in hitting a foul blow that brought his defeat. claimed, however, that Papke was ident is said to have caused the kill- outpointed throughout the bout and ing here in February, 1899, of Jacob had not the slightest hope of winning. He had trouble in bringing

pounds, and weakened himself in the "The fight was fast and furious from and was arrested and released on markable cleverness and had the bond and disappeared. Rewards ag- points his way in every round, barring gregating \$3,000 were offered for his the second. He had a long lead in the tenth, while Papke had lost his McNamara comes from a family sev- dash. In the middle of a desperate rally. Panke hooked his right heav father, "Red" McNamara, re- lly for the body. It went low and laid

"The Australian writhed in agony long after the fateful ten seconds had been counted over him. Having counted Smith out, the referee did not announce Papke the winner, but asked any medical men present enter the ring. Two of them unheattatingly declared that Smith had been struck very low, and the referee pointed to Smith, who was still on his back in agony, as the winner. 'It was the best fight seen in Australia for years."

BURNED TO DEATH.

Jericho, R. I., Feb. 6.-Locked in a launch cart in which he had been allowed to stop, Joseph Corrigan was burned to death late yesterday when the + cart caught fire. Corrigan was formerly a merchant in Fall River and reputed wealthy, lost his money in speculation a few months ago.

+ CHURCHES PRAY FOR RECALL OF MAYOR +

ed the auditorium of the First +

Parents Rush to Safety Leaving Baby to Burn to Death

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 6.-Left alone and momentarily forgotten in a burning house when his father and mother, terrifled by the smoke and flames, rushed into the street, little Joe Azevedo, the 2-year-old son of Manuel Azevedo, was burned to death early last night before assistance

could reach him.

The frantic efforts of his father, who realized too late that the child was in the building, availed nothing. The father was severely burned him-

DR. HYDE'S CASE IS BEFORE SUPREME COURT | Brief and Colorless

 Jefferson City, Feb. 6.—The case of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, convicted of the murder of Thomas H Swope of Kan-sas City and sentenced to life imprisonment, was argued and submitted in the supreme court todays Each side took three hours in presenting arguments. United States Senator James A. Reid, was attorney for the

BOURNE DEFEATS MARSHAL COLWELL

Washington, Feb. 6.-Upon the statements of Senators Bourne and Chamberlain, that Elmer B. Colwell, who was appointed to be United for a new commercial treaty and an States marshall for Oregon, was personally obnoxious to them, the senate committee on judiciary today rejected the nomination. Colwell is now serving as marshal. He belongs to the anti-Bourne faction of the Republican party in Oregon.

DOROTHY ARNOLD IN ROCHESTER

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Employes of a department store in Geneva, N. have reported to the police here that they believe that Dorothy Arnold, the missing New York helress, was in the store on Saturday.

A young woman unknown in the city purchased half a dozen pairs of fine hose in the store, and the clerk who waited on her said that her purse and that she costly diamonds. When she left the store, a number of clerks commented on her resemblance to pictures of the missing woman and officials of the store went to the door to take another look at her, but she had dis-

TROOPS DEPART

San Francisco, Feb. 6 .- With about 1500 officers and men-the largest number of troops leaving this port in several years-the transport Sher-

idan sailed today for Manila The military forces include ten troops of the Seventh cavalry under command of Col. Geo. K. Hunter, en route from Fort Riley, Kas., to relieve the Thirteenth regiment, bound home from the islands; two companies of coast artillery and a large number of officers and casuals returning to the

The ranking officers on board are General Funston, who goes to take command of the department of the Luzon, and Col. John A. Lunden, who is in command of the new coast artillery post at Correigdor.

CONRAD AND WALSH

Helena, Mont., Feb. 6 .- Carter leads and Waish, and Conrad, the two Democratic candidates, are running neck and neck in the Montana senatorial race, the ballot today resulting as fol-

Carter, (Rep.), 31; Walsh, (Dem.), 20; Conrad. (Dem.), 20. Scattering, 12. | started in pursuit. Necessary to a choice, 42.

CYCLONE THOMPSON IS DEFEATED + +

+ Johany Thompson, the American, + + selves and their machines at the + + on points in a 20-round contest. + + disposal of the United States +

+ ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE AEROPLANE +

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.-Dele- + + + gations from all the churches in + + the German military aviation + + the city, under the auspices of + + service, was instantly | killed + | + FOUR AMERICANS BY TWO ANTAGONISTS + the ministerial association, pray + + while making a flight over the + + ed yesterday for the recall of + + military aviation field at DeOber + + Salt Lake, Feb. 6.—Rochan Usua, a + Mayor Hiram C. Gill and the + + itz today. The aeroplane drop + +

OF GRIPPE IN WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.-Six hundred

Dr. J. S. Evans, medical adviser for the University of Wisconsin, since January 3. The afflicted students have missed a total of 12,000 class

hours.
The reason for the wide spread of the disease is assigned by Dr. Evans to general laxity of care and to class-room conditions. The epidemic is now on the wane, he says.

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL. Washington, Feb. 6.—The army appropriation bill, which was reported to the senate Friday as unfinished, was completed today. It carries \$92, 678,586, an increase of \$642,200 over the total as passed by the House. A saying of \$1,761,982 in shown from the amount appropriated for the fiscal

Statement is Read Parliament

London, Feb. 6.—King George and Queen Mary, for the first time in their reign, proceeded in state this af-ternoon to Westminster, where His Majesty read the speech from the throne formally opening parliament. The powers were represented by either the regular ambassadors or special envoys, while the colonies, the first time, were represented by colonial delegats.

The king's speech was brief and colorless. It opened with a fillal reference to the death of King Edward. The only references to foreign affairs were a mention of the fact that negotiation had been opened with Japan allusion to the friction in Persia over the disturbance of British trade routes. A casual expression of interest in the approaching imperial conference was made. Only two proposed legislative measures were men-

submitted without delay for settling the relation between the two houses of parliament with the object of secaring an effective working constitu-Legislation also would be had, his

"Proposals," said the King, "will be

tioned specifically.

majesty said, to provide insurance against sickness and unemployment. HORACE GREELEY AS A PROPHET

Chicago, Peb. 6.—The centennary of the birth of Horace Greeley was made the occasion of special addresses by ministers in various churches of Chicaseo last night. At the Crawford Congregational church, Dr. Clarence Greeley, son of the only brother of the editor, spoke on "Horace Greeley as a Prophet."

"Horace Greeley was not in the world to make money." Dr. Greeley said "He was a servant of the people, advocating what, in later days, would redound to their good. FOR THE ISLANDS gerated. He did not swear and "His eccentricities have been exagstorm, as has been said of him. Ac-

> cording to his brother, my father, Horace was a poor politician, but a good prophet. "He was a great prophet because he had the insight to see-a principle which the churches of the world are just beginning to favor-that must be organized in the material. mental and spiritual interests of those who labor.

KANSAS BANK IS ROBBED OF \$1800

Linwood, Kas., Feb. 6.—Three rob-bers early today blew open the safe of the Linwood State bank, secured \$1,800 in silver and currency and escaped. Three hundred and fifty dol-ARE NOW A TIE lars in gold was overlooked. The explosion aroused the citizens

of the town, who rushed to the bank. but were held at bay by two men on the outside while their companion, inside, emptied the safe. With drawn revolvers, the three retreated to the outskirts of the town where they disappeared. A posse has

++++++++++++++++ + AVIATORS TO HELP GUARD THE BORDER +

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 6.--Hamilton and Barros, aviators, will + + Sydney, N. S. W. Feb. 6.— + + arrive here Tuesday from San + + Dave Smith, the Australian mid + + Antonio with their machines. + + dieweight champion, defeated + + They have agreed to put them + + government to take observations + +++++++++++++++++ + of military operations in Mexico, + if granted permission and pro- + tection from the Mexican govern-+ ment and insurrectos.

ARE ASSASSINATED +

Paris, Feb. 6.-A dispatch re- + ceived here this morning from + Melilla this morning, states that + four Europeans, traveling from + + Oran, Algeria, to Melilla, were + + assassinated by Riff tribes on + A fifth member of the + + traveling party made his escape.